

ICE JAMS CAN BE PREVENTED SAYS BARNES

Ridicules Plan Of American Engineers
In Ontario

LAST LECTURE

Explains How Ice Jams Are
Formed at Quebec
Bridge

The fact that serious ice jams could be avoided through the knowledge that rivers and lakes conserve heat, was the keynote of Dr. Howard Barnes' address on Ice Engineering, yesterday afternoon. In this final lecture of the series, he pointed out that water is capable of conserving heat for a longer time than any other substance, and thus, it prevents the formation of thick layers of ice in the winter season. He stated that ice engineers were at present engaged in Ontario in working out plans to provide for a dam which will drown thirty thousand acres of land. He ridiculed this plan, predicting that one week of cold weather would cause the biggest ice jam in the history of the St. Lawrence river.

Dr. Barnes then showed slides of observations he had made on the St. Lawrence River and on Lake Ontario whereby it is possible to lessen the annual ice jams which occur near Cornwall.

He said that at present there was about 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of ice blocked near Cornwall every year. This could be remedied, by filling up part of the river that flows from Kingston Bay so that only the water from Lake Ontario would be able to flow down. This water is comparatively warm and therefore would tend to prevent the formation of ice on the river.

The speaker showed what an effect the least bit of warm water had on ice, demonstrating what happened at Dixon, Illinois, at the Rock River. A cement factory was made at the upper end of the river and it was surprising how much the little heat produced hindered the formation of ice. This goes to show how ice can be prevented from forming when the water which flows under it is warm.

Referring to the ice-breakers on the St. Lawrence River, he showed slides of big breakers like the Montcalm and the Lady Gray in action and explained the effects of these.

He then pointed out why there was always a big ice jam at Quebec Bridge. These jams caused the whole district from Quebec to Three Rivers to be flooded, incidentally presenting a grave danger to the inhabitants. Dr. Barnes concluded by stating that much money could be saved yearly by the injection of heat into the river thereby lessening the volume of the ice. He expressed the hope that this would be done in the near future.

OXFORD SYSTEM

University of Iowa Inaugurates
New Method

Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service).—A modified form of the honor system used at Oxford University of England will be introduced by the University of Iowa department of English in February.

Only juniors and seniors with the recommendation of the faculty will be permitted to enter the course.

Students may attend the honors courses without being responsible for the regularly required work, but three hour examinations at the end of the term will determine the proficiency they have made. Honors will be awarded in three groups: highest, high and honors.

HAEMOGLOBIN TO BE EXPLAINED

Today at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry and Mining Building, Professor T. R. Parsons, B.Sc., M.A., of the department of Medical Research at McGill, will deliver an address on "Haemoglobin."

Professor Parsons is connected with the Bio-Physics department of the Royal Victoria Hospital and for the past few years has been engaged in researches for the most part on haemoglobin. The results and data he has accumulated are considered in many circles of fundamental importance in arriving at a clearer understanding of the various functions of this most complex substance in the animal body.

It is pointed out by the executive that Haemoglobin should prove a very interesting topic to all. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

JUDGE CHOQUET CLASS LAW '65 NOW IN SENATE

Judge Ambrose Choquet, of Central Falls, Rhode Island, a graduate of McGill Law '65, was elected state senator at the election held, on Tuesday, press despatches report.

Senator Choquet was born in Montreal and after graduating from McGill practiced law here for several years, leaving 42 years ago to practice law in Rhode Island. For 23 years he served as Justice of the 11th District Court.

At the Old Boys Reunion in 1921 Judge Choquet was said to have been the oldest living graduate. He is 87 years of age.

CANADIAN STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

National Meeting Will Take
Place at St. Anne's

McGILL S.C.A.

Building of Macdonald College Will be Meeting Place of Assembly

A National Conference of Canadian Students is to be held at St. Anne de Bellevue, December 27th to January 2nd. Preparation for it at McGill is just beginning although the committee on arrangements has been busy planning the programme and securing the leaders since early spring. The event promises to be of leading interest in the university in the next two months. Never before have representatives from the student bodies of all the other Canadian colleges assembled in Montreal. Only once before has a meeting of students, national in scope, been held at all in Canada.

The conference is called by the Student Christian Movement of which the McGill S.C.A. is a member. It is expected that about 250 students will be present.

The subject as stated in the advance folder is to "consider the application of the Christian way of life to group living, with particular reference to Canadian national life." The consideration has been limited to the institutions of Government, Education and the Church." The folder says further, "A great many students are seriously concerned with their relations with the organized society in which they find themselves. To them life seems to be divided into two parts. There are the institutions and social groups to which they belong, almost automatically—the university and church, the state—in short all that makes up every-day life; and there is their own personal life, based on convictions and beliefs which have grown out of their study and experience." The difficulty of this reconciliation creates the problem.

The conference is to meet for six days in the buildings of Macdonald College which constitutes an ideal location. At a later date a complete list of speakers and the detailed programme will be published. Among those now expected are the names of Rev. G. A. Studert-Kennedy, Dr. Richard Roberts, Prof. R. M. MacIver of Toronto, Dr. O. D. Skelton, late of Queen's, Principal Murray of Saskatchewan and Prof. Wallace of Manitoba.

Next Tuesday a general introductory meeting to the conference will be held at Strathcona Hall, when students and members of the committee will explain the theme. A series of forum meetings are to be held on the following Wednesday nights to consider the subdivisions of the subject.

UNIVERSITY AFLOAT POPULAR

Second Cruise on S. S. "Ryndam" in September

Announcement is made by the University Travel Association, Inc., that because of the demand and popularity of the first venture of the "University Afloat," a second cruise will be made starting in September, 1927. This trip will be aboard the same vessel, the S. S. "Ryndam," of the Holland-American line, and will have a complete faculty and a medical staff. A full college course will be offered during the eight months' trip around the world when thirty countries will be visited. The "Ryndam," with the present college of 500 students, is now on route.

TWO MINUTE BOOKS

Chicago Ill, Nov. 4.—Professor Judd of the University of Chicago contends that the average person should read and absorb a page of an average book in two minutes.

CAMBRIDGE TO DEBATE MCGILL TUESDAY WEEK

"Government Interference Individual Rights"

MOYSE THEATRE

Alexander, Amaron and F. R. Scott Will Compose McGill Team

The team which will meet the Cambridge debaters when they arrive here next week was announced yesterday. Errol Amaron, F. R. Scott and B. Alexander will represent McGill.

The debate, which will be open to students and the public alike, and for which a small admission will be charged, is scheduled to take place in the Moyse Theatre, in the Arts Building at 8.15 on Thursday, Nov. 16. The subject will be "Resolved that Government Interference in Individual Rights is Deplorable." The side on which McGill will speak has not definitely been decided, but will be announced in the near future.

The Cambridge debaters sent a team to Canada last year, and its members succeeded in vanquishing a strong McGill team. This year, however, McGill intends to turn the tables, and an interesting and spirited debate may be expected. The subject is a most important one, and a question which has disturbed many eminent political and social thinkers of all times.

Another important debate will occur early in December, when a team from Cornell University will journey to McGill in order to meet the Red and White in another contest of wits and strategy. The election of the McGill team will be made in the next few weeks, and everyone will have an opportunity of turning out and competing for a place. The trials will probably be held in conjunction with the Mock Parliament, and the men who distinguish themselves on the floor of the House will no doubt have a very good opportunity of meeting the Americans.

Several members of the faculty have signified their intention of being present on Tuesday, and a good undergraduate attendance is hoped for.

BELIEVES MARRIAGE IS WOMAN'S CAREER

Margaret Wilson Gives Opinions in Address

New York, Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service).—"I believe that marriage is the career for women," said Miss Margaret Wilson, eminent English novelist before the Women's Graduate Club of Columbia University yesterday afternoon. "All the friends that I have known that have attained careers and are successful at forty regret that they have not married and have no family."

Miss Wilson wrote "The Painted Room" about the idea of a girl who, because of an unfortunate incident in her earlier life, lost the desire to marry.

"I believe that it is not a tragedy if a girl does marry but it is a tragedy if she has lost all desire to marry. The woman who has lost all desire to marry is like the man I saw downtown this morning who had lost the use of his sight, and she should be pitied just as he is."

Laughs at Reviewer.

The reviewer of "The Painted Room" said that it sounded as if Margaret Wilson (thought that because of the marriage of the girl at end of the book it had a happy ending. Miss Wilson said that the joke is on him because that it is just exactly what she does think and always will think.

"I am thankful for and appreciate the Pulitzer prize. I believe that Mr. Lewis refused it because of literary principles. Fortunately, I have none and beside I am Scotch. I would have taken it if it had been \$1,000 a month rather than \$1,000 a year. I would even take \$1,000 a day for so little return as Mr. Pulitzer got."

After Miss Wilson's talk tea was served and Miss Wilson met the members of the club. This is one of a number of affairs that take place at the Women's Graduate Club. The next will be Friday night at 8 o'clock when the club will give a Halloween

Many Making The Dansant Reservations

Reports from the committee show that the sale of tickets for the Scarlet Key ten dance which is to be held in the Union Cafeteria tomorrow after the Queen's-McGill rugby game is proceeding well and a crowd equally as big as last year is expected for the event.

Reservations are being taken by Jack Ross, Up. 9109, who states that there is still table accommodation for many more. It is expected that there will be the usual last minute rush for tickets and those who intend going are advised to avoid this or possible disappointment by making reservations before tomorrow.

An invitation has been tendered by the Scarlet Key Society to members of both teams, to attend this. The second the dansant held under the aegis of the society.

ASTRONOMER WILL LECTURE MONDAY

"The Structure of the Universe" Subject

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold a joint meeting with the McGill Physical and Sigma XI Societies on Monday, November 8th, at a quarter to five in the Macdonald Physics Building. These Societies feel very fortunate in having secured one of the most eminent of the younger astronomers on this continent. Dr. Willem J. Luyten of Harvard Observatory. In spite of Monday being Thanksgiving Day a large audience is expected to hear Dr. Luyten give his illustrated lecture on the Structure of the Universe.

Having studied physics under no less a master than Lorentz, and having learned to handle astronomical data in the famous Kapteyn Astronomical Laboratory at Groningen under Van Rhijn, Dr. Luyten has come to America to exercise his mathematical skill upon the vast amount of observational material which the great observatories of this continent can provide.

Members are invited to bring friends, and all McGill students will be welcome.

BAND WENT OVER BIG AT TORONTO

Full Turnout Demanded Tomorrow

After a bumper turnout of about thirty handmen in Toronto last week, disappointment was expressed at the rather poor attendance last evening when a final rehearsal for the Queen's game was called for the McGill University Band. Only seventeen appeared for the practice, and, while short notice may have had something to do with this small showing, those present felt that the quality ones should have made it a point to brush up for the crucial tussle of the season tomorrow.

The Tri-color's musical aggregation is expected to accompany the Kingstonian squad down here, and, if for no other reason, the Red and White outfit should be at top notch form. Bandmaster Casey stated last night that if there are not at least twenty five men in uniform ready to parade to the Stadium tomorrow, the band will not attend the game.

This evening the band is scheduled to do its stuff at the Pop Rally that is to be staged in the ballroom. Every man is asked to be on hand, not only to put the Pop in the rally but also to polish up on the tunes that might have got rusty as a result of playing in the drizzle that featured the Varsity match last week.

Several flattering reports have come down from the Queen City regarding the showing of McGill's band while there last Saturday, and it is hoped that on its home grounds, the Red and White outfit will measure up to its present high reputation.

TO RAISE \$190,000

Ashland College, Ashland, O.—A campaign is under way here to raise \$190,000 to assist in making the endowment of the school \$500,000 and to build a new gymnasium to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

party in honor of the new members. Miss Brown and the executive committee invite all graduates to attend.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT UNION SMOKER

Coach Shaughnessy Will Address Students

SLEIGHT OF HAND

Gordie Hughes and Members of Team Will be Present

What promises to be the greatest student gathering of the year will take place this evening at 8.15 in the Ballroom of the Union when the first Union House smoker and pep rally will be held. All the campus celebrities will be out in force to lend their support to the meeting, the last one before the game with Queen's on Saturday. Coach Shaughnessy has kindly consented to be present and will give a talk to the crowd. Gordie Hughes may also be on hand, if the injuries to his leg permit, and several of the "old boys" have expressed their intentions of coming. It is expected that "Noodle" Philpotts, "Bones" Little and Art Manson will try and appear, and as many members as possible of the football squad will also come down and help pep up the boys. The speeches will be short and few.

Cigarettes will be handed out gratis, while non-smokers will be rewarded or their pains with chocolate bars. Songs and cheers will play an important part in the evening's proceedings, and the various songs which the students will attempt to render will be found in another page of this edition. It is rumored that Errol Amaron has a little vocal surprise in store for the boys and a visit to the Union will no doubt be well worth while.

A real attraction has been provided in the way of an exhibition of sleight-of-hand by Mr. George Williams, renowned for his researches into the realms of the Dark Magic. Mr. Williams is expected to keep the crowd continually guessing, many of his tricks defying solution.

The McGill University Band under the direction of Paul Casey will also help to liven things up a bit in its inimitable manner.

HONOR SYSTEM FAILS AT SOUTHERN SCHOOL

Students Fail to Report Violations of the Code

University of Southern California, Nov. 3.—The honor system has been declared a failure by several of the prominent faculty members and at present student and faculty committees are at work on this problem. The main flaw in the system has been the difficulty in getting students to report violations of the code. The faculty on the other hand, does not greatly relish the idea of doing police work.

One suggestion was that students should use notebooks and textbooks as much as they see fit during examinations, but to give them questions designed to test their ability to apply, use and reason out facts learned during the course within a specified amount of time.

HANOVER STUDENTS STOLL TILL TEN

Hanover, Ind., Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service).—Students will be allowed to continue their moonlight strolls and company on week-ends until 10.15 o'clock, and grades were to show no depreciation because of the classes cut was the decision of the faculty at Hanover college, Hanover, Ind., after a two-hour conference between faculty and the student committee.

The dean of women at Hanover recently issued an edict forbidding all women students to leave their homes after 6 o'clock each evening, which resulted in the entire student body going on strike. Pickets were stationed at all entrances to the campus to keep as many as possible from attending classes.

The strike was entirely successful. In order to get the students to return to their classes and put the school back on its old running basis again, the faculty was forced to recall the

Students Grow Vociferous At Eckstein's Play

A huge crowd, numbering well over three hundred, attended the popular Jazz tea held yesterday afternoon at the Union. First class music was supplied by Willie Eckstein of the Strand Theatre. This fourth Jazz tea of the season was by far the best in many years, judging by the outburst of applause and table thumping that arose after each selection.

As one tried to enter the Union one was immediately met by the jazz music emerging from the cafeteria. The atmosphere was so full of jazz, that one could not help but sway and keep time with forks, knives and spoons. But that was not the only things they were used for, many being employed with unusual energy in attacking Pierre's tea and dainty intact to such an extent did they succeed in this that Pierre ran out of them within a very short time.

The piano used on this occasion, was a Knabe Grand kindly loaned by Willis and Co. Ltd.

FIRST MEETING OF NEWFOUNDLANDERS

Dr. Thompson Gave Advice to Freshmen

The first general meeting of the Newfoundland Club was held in Strathcona Hall last night.

In opening the meeting, Vice-president Quintin took the place of President Francis who was unable to attend through illness and extended a hearty welcome to all members of the club new and old alike. He strongly urged that all should participate in the activities of the club which is "a bit of the old sod" transplanted.

The executive, which was elected at the annual closing dinner of the club last spring, was then announced as follows: Hon. Pres.—Prof. McEl Thompson; Pres.—S. W. Francis, Arts '27; Vice-Pres.—T. J. Quintin, Med. '30; Secretary—A. K. Snelgrove, Arts '27; Treasurer—J. Bailley, Comm. '29; Social committee—Chairman—J. Sparkes, Arts '28; F. W. Fitzgerald, Arts '29; C. L. Blackmore, Science '27. A vocal solo entitled "Ode to Newfoundland" was then sung by D. Kellaway, and the club joined in heartily to the chorus. Resolutions of sympathy were passed to President Francis and Burton, who are ill in hospital.

Dr. W. H. Hatcher congratulated the club on being the most vigorous sectional club in the University. The speaker then stressed the great importance of intellectual honesty among the student body as a whole. Newfoundlanders, who are mainly of Old Country ancestry had, he thought, sufficient Irish in them to take a calm view when trouble was stirring (!) and yet not enough Scotch (of the solid variety). In concluding, he told the Freshmen that they are at the University in order to "learn how to learn" and urged them to take college life seriously, but also as a game.

J. C. Hudson, Arts '27 next gave a vocal solo, and the Honorary-president of the club, Dr. Thompson, closed with a brief address, containing much valuable advice to the Freshmen.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

R. C. Silver, of Danville Que. Gains Prize

Award of the Jenkins Bros., Ltd., Scholarship, open to students entering fourth year in any engineering course at McGill University, was announced this morning by Dr. H. M. Mackay, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, at the University.

The winner is R. C. Silver, a resident of Danville, Que., residing during his university course at 743 University street. The scholarship is of the value of \$200, tenable for one year, and is given annually by Jenkins Bros., Ltd., through their manager in Canada, J. H. Webb.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

4.15—Intermediate Football Pictures.
5.00—Dr. Parsons in Chemistry Building.
5.00—Basketball Practice.
8.15—McGill Alumnae Society.
8.15—Union House Smoker.

COMING

Nov. 6th.
Rugby—Queen's at McGill.
Interfaculty Harrier Run.
Graduate Luncheon at Strathcona Hall Nov. 8th.
Dr. Luyten in Physics Building. Nov. 9th.
National Conference Meeting.

BOBBED HAIR IS CAUSE OF MANY SUICIDES

M. Dombrowski Noted French Lecturer Speaks

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Turkish Custom of Polygamy Being Broken up

"Short Hair since the Seventeenth Century," was the subject of an address by M. Dombrowski, a distinguished lecturer of the Université de Montreal, to the Societe Francaise in the R.V.C. yesterday afternoon. Miss Beatrice Lyman, presided.

M. Dombrowski related several humorous stories on "Bobbed Hair," amongst them being one about a man who committed suicide because his four daughters bobbed their beautiful blond tresses. He claimed that "nothing should stand in the way of woman's conquest, which is brought about these days by short hair and short skirts."

M. Dombrowski pointed out that bobbed hair was a thing of the past, and illustrated his remarks by reading from the letters of Madame de Sevigne to her daughter. Mde. de Sevigne, he stated, first disapproved entirely of the new mode, which, she claimed, made one look like "un petit chou." In a letter of a later date, she finds that it is beginning to appeal to her, until finally she advises her daughter to adopt the new coiffure, assuring her that it would make her look "belle comme une ange." A case of "first pilled, then endured, and then embraced."

The lecturer then spoke of the extravagant style of hair dressing during the reign of Louis XIV. Some of the doors had to be raised in order to allow the ladies to enter with ease.

Among the social consequences of bobbed hair, said M. Dombrowski, was the fact that the Turkish custom of polygamy was being broken up on account of the great expense to the husband of his wives' hairdressing bills.

Melle Altom of the Porte St. Martin Players delighted the audience with a recitation from "Le Cid."

Miss Isabelle Scrivener moved a vote of thanks to the speakers, after which tea was served.

OHIO COLLEGE MEN COACHES IN DEBATING

Five Out of Six are Grads of State University

Columbia, Ohio, Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service).—"Ohio State teachers for Ohio State debaters."

That seems to be the policy for the department of public speaking. Five of the six coaches of debating are Ohio State University graduates.

Florence Denton '26 will coach the girls' team that meets Michigan and Indiana in December; Harry P. Jeffery '26 will train the men's team which debates Michigan and Northwestern in January; James Glen Ross '25 will have charge of the men's team that tilts with Purdue and Indiana in March, and Hayes Yeager '19 will coach the freshman-sophomore debate listed for next spring.

Professor Victor A. Ketcham, head of the department, who graduated in 1907, has general charge of the teams. He is away on leave of absence and in the meantime Professor E. W. Wiley takes care of the polishing work.

Professor Wiley is the only member of the department that was not graduated from here and served on Ohio State debating squads. However, that shortcoming is offset by the fact that he was considered good enough while attending Dartmouth.

LEAVES \$30,000

Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.—This school will benefit by the generosity of the late Mrs. Annie McClymonds, who died in September, 1925, leaving \$30,000 as a foundation for Adelbert College scholarships. It was announced recently.

NEW COLLEGE FOR ATHENS

In all probability a new American college, similar to Roberts college, in Constantinople, will be established at Athens, Greece. A tract of land just outside of Athens has been contributed by a wealthy Greek, who has also donated \$100,000 to the venture.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Friday, November 5, 1926.

Hell, Columbia!

THE usage of one of the most popular words in the English language has been justified recently by no less a person than Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Columbia University. "Hell," he says, "is indispensable to a man's vocabulary." Now, when a great figure in the academic world stands up and proclaims to a representative gathering that we can swear all we like as far as the word 'hell' is concerned, the occasion is of far greater import than a mere statement of a foreign ambassador on diplomatic relations, or a heated harangue by Mussolini on the superiority of black shirts over red flannels. We consider Dr. Butler's pronouncement the most significant since Sir Walter Raleigh upheld the entrancing beauty of nicotine.

And just as we are able to employ this word publicly after years of furtive profanity, along comes a body of ecclesiastics and literati all of whom are firmly resolved to absolutely abolish 'hell.' Visualize, the state of affairs in human life, if these fanatics succeed! Man will be confined to the inexpressible oath, 'fiddlesticks.' Can anyone imagine a Sunday on the golf links when the word 'hell' is no more? And what will Dr. Murray Butler do in his lectures if this body of divines achieve their objective?

Of course, we can understand partly the reason for abolishing the word that symbolizes the popular summer resort. You cannot expect Mephistophiles to be philanthropic; what can he do to alleviate existing coal conditions, even though he may have been once an honour student in economics. If the British miners refuse to work, one can hardly ask the Tempter to dig down into his bank account to pay fabulous prices for coal, merely to keep the 'hell fires burning' for people who have done what they should not have done.

But this is a digression. Our suggestion is this. Since Dr. Butler has declared the use of 'hell' permissible, then let us by all means use it. But if the persons must have their way and abolish the idea, then let them abolish the actual resort itself, but leave the word with us for our every day use.

Isn't that a helluva good idea, we ask?

The Second Pep Rally.

HOWEVER it happens, when a crowd of undergraduates gather in one place at one time, with a leader, a piano and a goodly supply of free smokes, the result is anything but a dreary evening. But when the same crowd of graduates congregate on the eve of an important rugby fixture, then there is an added importance to the occasion.

If the Union ballroom is packed to-night as it was a few weeks ago at the first Pep Rally, then there need be little worry of its effect. By exuding a spirit of cheerfulness and general good fellowship this evening, the effect should be marked tomorrow after noon at the Stadium.

One of the best games of the season—and that is going a considerable length after last week's tilt with Varsity—is expected on the Molson gridiron when the Tri-colour invades the Red and White stronghold. It is a crucial game, and for that reason the cheering stand must be hitting on all eight every minute of the fray. The cheer leaders will be present at the Rally tonight, go a good limbering up the yell line after two or more weeks of rest will help a lot towards a perfect rooting section tomorrow.

The senior squad captain is scheduled for a talk, while the President of the Students' Council, 'Shag' and other important personages of the campus are to speak.

Light up, settle down into a chair, and stick around for what is hoped to be the best Pep Rally in forty-nine countries.

Four Out of Every Five

AFTER all, despite opinions to the contrary, our prime purpose here at McGill is to study. This profound observation, puerile as it may seem to some in our university, may prove illuminating to a no small portion of the student body. On occasions, however, one is moved to reflect whether the full significance of a university education has been impressed upon the minds of several of our fellow undergraduates. True, nearly all moderate that remain at college,

it is usually necessary to pass successfully a few examinations. If they do this, the general conclusion is that they have applied themselves to their studies, and that seems quite plausible; but we wonder if merely getting an average academic education is reap the full value of an university life. It seems to us that being able to exhibit a sheepskin on demand, and possessing the ability to recite a string of poems, algebraic formulae, or the odd classical quotation, is only four point four per cent of a college career.

The social contact of student with student, and the subsequent profiting by the example, good or bad, of that contact, is going to do one infinitely more good in the future than the recitation of a passage from Homer or the like. And here is our point.

A fool is the most necessary fellow at college. The example of his senseless actions, if taken to heart, will do an immense amount of good to the other person. Fortunately, we have lots of fools at McGill. The great trouble seems to be that we are not profiting by their presence. It is regrettable, but this contingent of fools is having a deplorable ruinous effect on the impressionable brains of some of our younger students.

The most dangerous part of this social figurehead stuff is that it's awfully infectious. Once the disease is contracted, it's a lengthy illness ere the patient returns to normal and sanity.

To be able to cut a keen figure on the ballroom floor, seems, on the face of it, quite an attractive quality. Perhaps it is, if practiced in moderation. To handle ably an important role in college life in no little achievement; but, on the strength of one success, it's rather idiotic to be obsessed with a desire for every major post; that, because you've done one job well, there's no one else fit to do anything.

It's a wonderful experience, is this college training.

Union Rally Songs

Here are the songs for tonight's big house-wormer; cut them out and take them with you.

HAIL! ALMA MATER W. F. Steedman

Hail! Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise,
Great our affection; tho' feeble our lays
Nestling of peaceful and calm 'neath the hill
Fondly we love thee our dear old McGill.

Hail! Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise,
Loud in thy honor, our voices we raise,
Full of thy fortune, our glasses we fill,
Life and prosperity, dear old McGill.

Hail! Alma Mater, thy praise we sing,
Far down the centuries still may they ring;
Long thro' the ages remain—if God will;
Queen of the Colleges, dear old McGill.

COME FILL YOUR GLASSES UP.

Come fill your glasses up
To McGill, McGill, McGill.
Come drink a love cup
To McGill, McGill, McGill.
We will drink the wine tonight
Drink the wine that makes the hearts light
Come fill your glasses up
To McGill, McGill, McGill.
Come sing a joyous song
To McGill, McGill, McGill.
Sing as we march along
To McGill, McGill, McGill.
We will rally on the field,
We will make our rivals yield,
Victory shall crown the shield
Of McGill, McGill, McGill.

McGILL MARCH SONG

We're out to win,
Try our hand and see,
We'll give all we have and then some,
We'll show you the way,
M—C—G—I double L.
Chorus
Follow our team along,
Watch them fight their way,
They are giving all they have,
They are on to stay,
We're on to them for aye,
However goes the play,
Naught can stop the old Red and White,
From winning their game today.

HAR, RAH, RAH, FOR OLD MCGILL, BOYS

About a million years ago, from
Scotland's dear old land
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys),
Young James McGill came sailing
with his bundle in his hand
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys),
He came across the briny blue upon
a sailing ship;
The weather was so stormy that it
gave them all the plop,
And it took them eighteen months or
more to make the blooming trip

(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys).

Chorus:

With an M-C-G and I-L-L
And a Siss-Band-Boomalaca-Rah as well,
Oh, what's the matter with Old McGill?
Bring on the good old yell
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys),
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys).

He landed at Three Rivers—or perhaps is was Quebec—
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys),
But though he left the ship he still was very much on deck
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys),
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys).

He found the place he'd landed in was just a trifle small;
His mind was broad—for little things he didn't care at all.

So he gathered up his duds and hit the trail for Montreal

(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys),
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill boys).

Chorus—With and M-C-G, etc.

And when he got to Montreal he started up a store

(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah, etc.)
Where he peddled prunes and toy balloons and other things galore,
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah, etc.)

He dealt in soap and sausages and chicken feed and mash,
And coal oil and molasses and a lot of other trash—
And he made a lot of money, for his terms were strictly cash.

He dealt in soap and sausages and chicken feed and mash,
And coal oil and molasses and a lot of other trash—
And he made a lot of money for his terms were strictly cash.
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah, etc.)
Chorus—With an M-C-G, etc.

And now, when Jim took hold of things he did them up in style
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah, etc.)

And it wasn't many years before he'd made a good pile,
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah, etc.)
And when he died and went above, as people somehow will,
He left his pile behind him—you may see it standing still;

It's the pile of stone and mortar that we call our own McGill—
(Singing Rah, Rah, Rah, etc.)
Chorus—With an M-C-G, etc.

"THIS IS OUR LUCKY DAY"

Night time, Daytime, We used to be blue
But a change of luck now is due
We will admit we've had some luck
But it has always been bad.
Oh what dumb luck we've just had
Oh Boy We're lucky
We'll say we're lucky
This is our lucky day.
Now we're in clover
We're glad all over
We want to shout Hoo-ray
We found a horse shoe couldn't go wrong
The Kingston boys happened along
Oh Boy We're lucky
We'll say we're lucky
This is our lucky day

Correspondence

Editor

McGill Daily

Sir—May I be permitted through the medium of your columns to suggest for the serious consideration of students at McGill University the formation of a Labor Club modelled along the lines of Labor Clubs at the universities in the United Kingdom in particular those thriving at Oxford and Cambridge.

Every intelligent man today cannot but realize that labor as a political force is coming more and more into prominence and is everywhere taking a leading part in the political life of the country. Only recently Labor held office in Great Britain and today is the second largest party in the British House, His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

The economic problems connected with labor are manifold; but too often are those issues obscured by the rabid propaganda of extremists on both sides. An unbiased and free discussion in the calm of a university atmosphere would do much to clear the field for a thorough comprehension of Labor's point of view.

A discussion of such a move, with the permission of the Editor, on the part of the students would be welcome. Thanking you for your space.

Yours, etc.

E. LEITIMAN,
Arts '28.

Other Editors Say

CIRCUMSCRIBING MENTAL HORIZONS

The request of the Magazine Publishers' Association of Canada that a tax of fifteen cents a pound be placed on the advertising matter in magazines entering Canada from the United States possibly concerns a university community more directly than it does any other section of the country. University students are among the best patrons of the magazine dealers. Their interests have not yet been limited by an incessant search for the elusive dollar. They have a thirst for information on all subjects, a desire to know how other parts of the world live, think and make jokes, and in no way can they find out so conveniently and cheaply as by reading magazines which come from other countries.

Magazine publishers, in proposing the tax, are attempting to make it practically impossible for students to afford American magazines. The only magazines left would be those published in Canada and at the present time only three or four of these receive a casual glance from a university student. The reason is not obscure. It is not because Canadian magazines do not publish salacious articles; it is not because American magazines are sold by high pressure methods of salesmanship; it is not because Canadians are not interested in their own country. It is simply because Canadian magazines as a whole are so poor in quality and quantity

of material that for the most part they are not worth reading.

The plea is made that Canadians should read more the work of Canadian authors. It may be taken for granted that not even the publishers would publicly advise one to read inferior authors. Yet in order to find the current work of worth-while Canadians one must go to the American magazines. How often do Canadian magazines publish articles, stories and poems of Charles G. D. Roberts, Bliss Carman, Arthur Stringer, Harvey O'Higgins, and of the interesting dual personality, L. Adams Beck and E. Barrington? The Canadian publishers say that they help the younger writers, but L. Adams Beck was famous and no longer young before the Canadian publishers discovered she was a Canadian, Bliss Carman, the most thorough Canadian of them all, would have starved for all the assistance he received from Canadian magazines.

It must be admitted, of course, that there is a vicious circle. Canadian magazines cannot afford to publish the work of the better writers until they can compete in circulation with American magazines, and their circulations cannot compete with the American magazines until they can publish the work of the better writers. Financial assistance which will enable them to produce better publications is desirable, but it must not be of the kind which cuts off the intellectual food of the people of Canada—and the people of Canada appear to be in need of all the intellectual food that can be provided. The publishers say that Canada is becoming flooded with American ideas as the result of an inundation of American magazines. It is a statement that few will question. They seem to have overlooked the fact that some of the ideas may be good ones. It is the best thing possible to expose a man or country to all sorts of ideas, both good and bad. The desirable ones will remain if the man or country is desirable.

It may or may not be a good thing to impose taxes and duties on material things but the things of the mind should circulate throughout the world with complete freedom.

Queen's Journal

Reports of recklessness on the part of motorists continue to be received at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In the majority of cases the accidents are reported to have been the result of negligence on the part of the car owners. Two accidents at public crossings were reported recently; one near Winnipeg when a Ford coupe ran into the side of a train which was proceeding slowly over a crossing. The second accident occurred when a truck was driven in front of a C.P.R. train at a crossing near Chatham. The train was backing over the crossing at three miles an hour. In each case crossing and engine signals were given.

"You're pretty as a picture."
"Yeah, good enough to hang."

HE'S HERE AT LAST!

Red Grange
One Minute to Play

The whirlwind of the Gridiron

The super-idol of America's sport fans in the greatest drama of college life ever filmed!

Utterly dwarfing any other production of its kind ever made—lifting Red at one colossal stroke into the front rank of motion picture stars!

SIX ACTS OF LOEW'S
SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE
NEWS—COMEDY

LOEW'S

Winchester

The large sized, mild, blended cigarette

20 for 25¢

a poker hand in each packet



"Progress Brand"

Dependable, Stylish and Appealing

OVERCOATS

\$25 Upwards

Made from the choicest English woollens in the newest weaves—cut in the latest models—styles to suit every individual type! Our "Low Rent" prices assure you of maximum quality at minimum cost.

Week-end Special

2 PANT BLUE SERGE SUITS

All wool, snappy single and double breasted models. Supreme value at..... \$25

McAskill and Simpson
737 St. Catherine St. W.
Just East of Guy St.



NOW

RAFAEL SABATINI'S
BARDELYS
THE MAGNIFICENT
With John Gilbert,
Eleanor Boardman, Roy D'Arcy.

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Six First-Class Acts
KEITH VAUDEVILLE

"ALMOST A LADY"

A comedy featuring Marie Provost and Harrison Ford will be the screen feature.

Nominations

Nominations for Group "A"

members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

Nominees must be selected from the Third Year of the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce, and from the Second Year of the Faculty of Law.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by 10 Undergraduate members of the Faculty in which the nominee is a member.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by Wednesday, November 10th, 6.00 P.M.

Four members to be elected from Faculty of Arts.

Four members to be elected from Faculty of Science.

Four members to be elected from Faculty of Medicine.

Four members to be elected from School of Commerce.

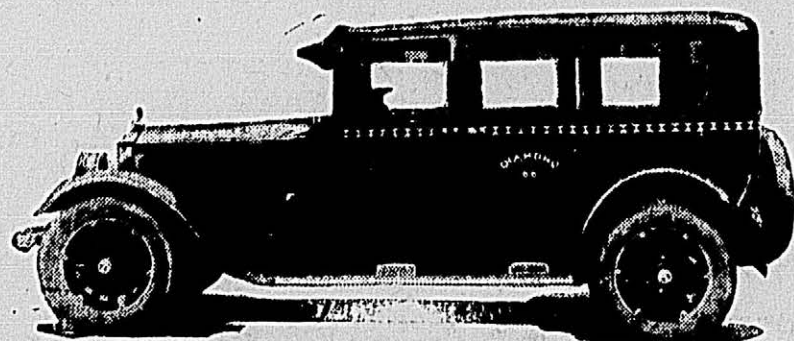
Three members to be elected from Faculty of Dentistry.

Two members to be elected from Faculty of Law.

Elections to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1926, conducted by the Faculties.

Three-Cornered Tie?

That depends on the "breaks", and we hope they fall your way. Good luck, McGill! See that you "break" right on your taxi choice tomorrow afternoon—take her to the Tea Dance in one of those luxurious



The Diamond Taxicab Association Limited
PLATEAU 3221 PLATEAU 3221

BANDSMEN

The band is to play at the Union Ho use Smoker this evening and on Saturday at the Queen's—McGill game. If there are less than 25 men out for each occasion the band will not appear. The responsibility rests on each and every man. Tonight in the music room at 7.30.

OLD BOYS TURNED OUT TO PRACTICE WITH SENIOR TEAM

Veterans Furnished Opposition In Heavy Drill Yesterday

QUEEN'S HERE TONIGHT

Tri-color Will be at Full Strength for Tomorrow's Game

FATE, which has been by no means over-generous to McGill this season, will have to be kind tomorrow and next Saturday if the McGill senior football team is to have a go at the 1926 intercollegiate honors McGill occupies the least favorable position in the standing and two good breaks are necessary to force for McGill an outside chance—that of a three-cornered tie. A victory for Queen's tomorrow or a win for Varsity in Kingston the following week will last for another year, McGill's aspirations for a senior rugby title. Notwithstanding this apparent outside chance, most supporters are optimistic that a three-cornered tie will result and that the Red and White will come out on top in the play-offs.

This view is by no means restricted to the local enthusiasts for after witnessing the game in Toronto last week many of the Blue and White supporters voiced the opinion that the three teams would end up all even and the chances are as good that it will end thus as otherwise. Although a three-cornered tie at the end of the season will be a new thing for inter-collegiate football, the three teams are so evenly balanced this year that it is quite possible that they will all the three teams would end up all even beatings away. Not since 1898, however when the intercollegiate opened the race resulted in a tie.

In the seven meetings of the two teams since the war the tri-color has managed to capture four. The first three games played in Molson stadium following the war all went easily to McGill but beginning with the 1922 championship tri-color squad, Kingston outfit have been having things their own way. Three of their victories have been exceedingly one-sided and the best battle between the two squads seems to have been in 1924 when the tri-color beat McGill 13 to 8.

Yesterday the Old Boys showed up at the stadium to offer their services as scrubs for a workout and what a workout they made it. For nearly an hour both squads hammered at each other and though the old boys were on the point of exhaustion they stuck to the job. Des Walsh was probably the outstanding performer for the veterans and at times the regulars did not look any too good when Walsh was carrying the ball. The practice, however, was a good one both offensively and defensively and with a brushing up this afternoon the seniors will go into tomorrow's game at top form. Among the old boys to don uniforms yesterday were: Des Walsh, Tommy Hall, Joe Gilhooley, Dud Ross, Bev. Puddicombe, Charlie Robertson, Leo Timmins, Fred Davis, Laishley and Bazin also performed with the old boys.

The Queen's team will arrive in town tonight for the game tomorrow and according to reports from Kingston will be at full strength. No injuries have been reported this week and Gib McKeelvey, injured in a game early this season, is back again in uniform to take his place on the half line with Batstone and Voss. Chantler and Beano Wright will be held in reserve while the same line that figured against McGill in Kingston will again start tomorrow.

QUEEN'S HAVE TAKEN FOUR OUT OF SEVEN

Here is how tomorrow's game has gone in past years since 1919:

1919 McGill	25	Queen's	2
1920 McGill	16	Queen's	0
1921 McGill	26	Queen's	1
1922 Queen's	12	McGill	1
1923 Queen's	24	McGill	3
1924 Queen's	13	McGill	8
1925 Queen's	14	McGill	0

FOOTBALL SUITED IN PHYSICAL TRAINING

So Says Toronto Paper After McGill-Varsity Game

Fifteen thousand a large part of them ladies who sat at the Varsity Stadium for two hours or more in a drizzling rain to watch the Varsity-McGill football match, were well rewarded for their enthusiasm and patience. The struggle was keen and clean. It represented weeks of careful training not only by those who actually took part but by many other aspirants still in the junior ranks. If there were not as many thrills as in other years weather conditions were partly responsible. No one of the spectators could leave without feeling that football is admirably suited both in physical training and in mental discipline for our college students.

Doubts about football have been expressed in the United States where, however, college conditions are somewhat different. The Forum under the heading: "Shall we deflate football?" presents the opinion of two well-known Princeton graduates. Mr. Alfred Dashiell, of the class of 1923 now on the editorial staff of "Scribner's" thinks that American inter-collegiate football has become a religious cult, building stadiums instead of cathedrals. Its moral and intellectual benefits are absurdly exaggerated. It is so expensive that educational budgets suffer. There is nothing Greek about football. It is a barbaric Roman spectacle for a degenerate Roman mob. And so Mr. Dashiell continues, but his tone is that of a "high brow" who never himself played the game. Mr. William Roper, of the class of 1902, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, was a famous footballer and has been head coach of Princeton for many years. He declares that football is a benefit to the player, mentally and physically, and an influence for good in morals. Without it colleges could not afford to give financial support to other sports. The man who pays for a football ticket in the Fall also pays for half a dozen other sports which he may not care to see but which are just as important to the all around development of the student body as football itself. It would be strange in a discussion of this kind if prohibition were not invoked on one side or the other and perhaps on both sides. "The increasing tendency toward disregard for law and order in this country is causing anxiety," says Mr. Roper. "If prohibition is to be enforced I seriously believe athletics, and particularly football, can be of real help."

We are not so apt in this country to carry our virtues to excess. Football is still an admirable college game in Canada, and if any cloud arises, it would be well to scatter it before the game becomes subject to any of the reproaches brought against it across the border.

—Toronto Mail and Empire.

preserved regardless of years of gradual fading, others quite brown with age. Some are so old, so brown, that they look as though they had been discolored perchance by the heavy smoke of an opium den. These are among the most charming of the group.

In all of them are found characteristics of the dynasty during which they were painted. If the paintings are closely studied according to their respective dynasties it can be seen that Chinese art of that time went through various stages just as art did some hundreds of years later in Europe. Several pieces displayed which are fruit of the renaissance period that took place in the Ming dynasty are very pleasing. They show a brilliance and elegance in treatment.

In all these works the pattern is of greatest interest, as it is in all Chinese art. They are all highly decorative and most of them seem almost perfect in design. Their rhythm is very pleasing as is their balance, unity and harmony. Being an artist who is most interested in the decorative effect of his work, the Chinese devotes himself largely to detail. His mastery of it is beautifully presented in all of these paintings.

The entire group of paintings in this showing are examples of the best art of these periods and beautiful remembrances of a people who were masters of their work.

Fredericton, New Brunswick.—A moose with antlers spreading 64 inches was shot in the New Brunswick woods by William Proudfoot of Dobbs Ferry, New York, while a companion of his, F. C. Chesbrough, of New York City, brought down a lordly animal with an antler spread of 67 inches. Mr. Proudfoot's trophy creates a record for the season.

HARRIER RACE TO BE RUN TOMORROW

Interfaculty Competition Will Start at 10 O'clock

Unless the weather takes a sudden change the Harrier course will be in excellent shape for the annual interfaculty championship tomorrow, notwithstanding the recent bad weather. Men covering the course last night reported that the roads were clear, and soft, while the little snow that was still upon the ground had been beaten hard enough on the roads to make the running fairly easy.

While most of the harrier club members completed their training the day before yesterday, some of them ran over the long course, a distance of more than five and a half miles, last night, while others worked over the short course, and the majority contented themselves with the track. Practically no work at all will be done today, as the important race is at ten tomorrow morning. At least, that is the hour at which all competitors are requested to be present, although the actual time of starting is scheduled for ten-thirty.

As there is no entry list, the managers have found it difficult to find out exactly how many men will compete, but last year more than twenty-five finished. Every man in the University who is interested in long-distance running is expected at the Field-House at ten o'clock Saturday Morning.

The first faculty that has four men past the winning line will hold the harrier cup for the succeeding year. Arts and Science appear to have the strongest teams at present, but it is uncertain how men from each faculty will run, and there is always the chance that dark horses may put in an appearance. The track men have been hard at work, and are eager to revenge last week's defeat. The intercollegiate team will in all probability be picked from the men showing the best speed tomorrow, so the harriers will be out in force.

SAYS RADIO GREAT BOON TO MUSICIAN

Expert Disagrees With Edison's View on Subject

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service).—Dr. A. L. Foley, head of the physics department and Thomas A. Edison inventor, agree in one thing to disagree on another.

In a recent interview Edison said a radio is a good thing for every home, but as far as music is concerned it is a failure. Dr. Foley agrees that a radio is a good thing for every home, but he does not think it is a failure as a machine by which music may be enjoyed.

When asked what he thought of Edison's views on radios Dr. Foley said, "Radios will continue to be used largely for music. It is the gambling instinct in people that makes them use radios, for they never know just what they will get, nor how good it will be. However, I have turned on my radio, and have had music that was not in the least distorted. A phonograph record is played and it has to be changed. A radio can be turned on, and one can sit listening to it for long periods of time without a break which gives it an advantage over the phonograph."

Again, Edison and Dr. Foley agree. When asked what he thought of the quality of phonograph music Dr. Foley said the phonograph gives just as good music as the radio ever gives. Quality of phonograph music Dr. The phonograph has permanent records which can be reproduced at any time, as an example, records made by Caruso will be sold for a long time. "Radios," Dr. Foley said, "satisfy the gambling and expectant nature of people, and phonographs do not; moreover, what Edison said about radios will not decrease their sales."

Dr. Foley is accepted as an authority on both radios and phonographs. He has invented a radio loud speaker which the Showers Brothers company use on their radios, and the Starr Piano company, of Richmond, will use

PROFESSOR CONDUCTS EXTENSIVE RESEARCH

Establishes Identity of Unknown French Author

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service).—Following exhaustive researches covering a period of some 20 years, Professor Louis Cons, of the Department of Modern Languages at Princeton has succeeded in establishing the identity of the author of "La Farce de Pathelin", greatest of French comedies before Moliere, and familiar to undergraduates who have taken French.

In a modest monograph published concurrently last month by the University Press and Les Presses Universitaires de France, Professor Cons tells how he proved that Guillaume Alecis, a Norman Benedictine, who flourished in the 15th Century, was the anonymous writer of the farce. Scholars had tried repeatedly and failed utterly to solve this problem since 1664, the year in which the work appeared.

The method by which the Professor made his discovery is, in his own words, much like the approved demarches of the private detective. There were three avenues of approach: the date of the play, the region of France, and the class (milieu) of society to which the author belonged. Intensive exploration of the oldest texts of the play revealed the answer to these problems. Alecis, talented monk and man of letters of the Abbey of Lyre—ecce homo.

Studied Historical Data
Now Alecis was known to have written several other works of a humorous and satirical nature; to these Professor Cons had recourse. He noted at once peculiarities of style and subject common to both these plays and "Pathelin." By studying such historical data concerning Alecis as was available, the last line in the chain of evidence was forged. Traits of fellow monks of the Abbey was mentioned in the farce. Similar evidence appeared on every side.

Why did Alecis write anonymously, and why when "Pathelin" was instantly recognized as a masterpiece did he not claim his due? Like all good monks he appears to have been a practical man, and he did not wish to lose his job when the Church should discover that the profane qualities of the farce emanated from the cloistered walls of a Norman abbey. Yet he did not mar his great work with the obscenities so characteristic of the drama of his time. This fact led Professor Cons to the conclusion that the author must have been a priest.

Had Delicate Humor

That Alecis was a clever fellow, blessed with a delicate sense of humor, there is no doubt. Fearing to attach his name to "Pathelin," he nevertheless took pains to leave hints in the farce and in his other works which would enable an enlightened and patient scholar to dispel the mystery surrounding its authorship. Thus verse 123 in "Pathelin" is almost the counter part of verses 123-24 of "Les Faintes du Monde," one of his signed plays. And the first allusion ever made to the farce may be found in the writings of Alecis.

So well did he cover up his footsteps, however, that such hints escaped scholars for four and one half centuries. It was never averred even that the writer could have been a monk. Some had claimed that Franco's Villon was the author; no one thought of Alecis. The most direct allusions in the farce occur in a scene where Pathelin talks gibberish. Perhaps scholars were thrown off the

a horn of Dr. Foley's invention on a phonograph to be placed on the market soon.

CHURCH of the MESSIAH UNITARIAN

SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and SIMPSON STREET
Morning Service at 11 a.m.
SERMON BY
REV. W. A. GIFFORD, TH. D.
Subject: The Pathway to Peace
Students and all members of the University cordially invited
All seats free.

tion of a submarine tunnel under the Shimonoseki-Moji Straits at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000. This will connect the Main Island of Japan with Kyushu, the Southern Island.

Alberta has one of the most wonderful wild game hinterland in North America, according to Adolph Muir, of Norristown, Pa., game commissioner of the State. He expressed this opinion after spending a month in the interior of the province, exploring and taking motion pictures, including some of caribou on the trek.



BRISK autumn afternoon! McGill is out to win! Everyone there with colors on. Just a nip of winter in the air.

It is time for action.

One of these big ulsters from Semi-ready for to-morrow's game.

You'll look a giant in a Semi-ready Great Coat. Tailored to perfection from warm British woollens and at prices you'll like to pay.

P. J. Tooke Limited
MONTREAL
Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel
DOWNTOWN: 245 St. James St.
UPTOWN: Cor. of Peel and St. Catherine Sts.



A FALL NECESSITY

Our Yellow or Brown Oil Coats Offered to Students at
Special Discount

Buy Your Slicker At:-

Samontagne Limited

338 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST
Near McGill Street

We Will Stencil McGill Crest Free Of Charge

You are invited to visit our show rooms, and inspect our complete line of wardrobe, trunks, travelling requisites, sporting goods, and auto accessories.

TUXEDO SUITS For Hire
For every dress function.
GOODMAN'S
Men's Furnishings.
669 St. Lawrence Blvd.
2 doors above Sherbrooke.



Dinner Musicales

It only costs a dollar for dinner at the Queen's. Excellent food has made it one of the most popular restaurants in Montreal.

But in addition, there is delightful music by G. R. Markowski, and distinguished local vocalists.

OREGON COLLEGE HAS BIG ART EXHIBIT

Examples of Chinese Art Dominate Collection

Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service).—Mellow browns, soft blues, rich old roses, and other shades suggestive of another age, an age when splendor, brilliant and colorful, surrounded those lords and masters who ruled grandly and ruthlessly—hang from the walls of the exhibiting room in the school of art and architecture building at the University of Oregon this week. They seem to lend to the room a feeling somewhat mysterious, somewhat reminiscent of those days when they, in all their brilliance of color adorned the walls and screens of some Chinese lord. Today they are faded, but with their fading has come added mellowness, a softness, a glow which has managed to atone for the loss of their original gayety.

One glances around the room and his eyes linger here and there on some very lovely paintings, he comes to a picture which is still quite well

Club Breakfasts

Varied and appetizing breakfasts reasonably priced.

Club Luncheons

A good selection of well balanced meals—changed daily.

Club Suppers

Delicious snacks or full meals. Selected to appeal to after theatre appetites—such as squab broilers.

"The most of the best for the least."

BOWEN'S RESTAURANT

Operated by BOWEN'S LIMITED
462 St. Catherine St. W.
Between Peel and Metcalfe on the south side.

THE DANSANT SATURDAY

after the
Queen's — McGill
Game

In The Union Ballroom

Tickets may be purchased now from members of the Scarlet Key Society. \$2.00 per couple.
For table reservations apply to:
J. Ross, Uptown 9109

MUSICALE

SUNDAY

AT 3.30 P.M.

In The Ballroom, McGill Union

Students and Public are Invited

McGill Music Club

CAMBRIDGE DEBATERS DISCUSS ADVERTISING

Meet Columbia Men in Interesting Debate

New York, Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service)—The British House of Commons visited New York City and Columbia University last evening disguised as three young men who, professing to represent Cambridge University, ascended the platform at the McMillin Academic Theatre and discussed the merits and demerits of modern advertising with three Lion debaters. Radiating ease, informality and good intentions, the invading speakers matched their fluency and power of entertainment with Columbia's keen analytic powers coherent and never flagging purpose.

An audience bordering on two thousand listened to the condemnation and defense of advertising as a business medium and upheld the stand taken by the British debaters. The vote was taken on the merits of the question and not of the debate.

Cambridge Deplores Advertising
"Resolved That This House Regrets the Large Part Played by Advertising in Modern Life," was the proposition put before the House by Dean Herbert Hawkes, who acted as chairman. Deplores advertising because it induced "fooling with reality" and was creative of men who were mere "showmen," Cambridge condoned the present flourishing status of the art. Columbia, on the other hand, stressed the impossibility of separating modern advertising from the highly developed social and economic structures today, and pointed out the great educational and economic values it fosters.

Thomas A. Sully '28, Harold Davis '27L and Kenneth H. Abernathy '27 composed the Morningside representatives. The personnel of the Cambridge team included H. G. Herklotz of Trinity College, A. L. Hutchinson of Christ's College and W. G. Fordham of Macdonald College.

'It Pays to Advertise'
Refuting Herklotz who opened the debate for Cambridge, Sully pointed out that though the opposition objected to the misuse and the evils of advertising, it could not deny him the right to say "it pays to advertise."

"This audience which the gentleman from Cambridge has lauded was gathered only through the medium of advertising," he stated. "Furthermore it is undeniable that advertising is the modern method of marketing goods and insures reliable products."

Hutchinson answered that the fact that it doesn't pay to advertise shoddy goods was no guarantee that shoddy goods would not be advertised and that anyway, it was the large part played by advertising and not advertising itself that Cambridge was condoning. The Columbia defense was then taken up by Davis, who drew a picture of American economic life and attributed it solely to this method of reaching the consumer.

Cambridge closed its case by citing the success of Henry Ford and claiming that the big business did not depend on wide advertising. Abernathy then suggested the possibility of stiff regulations to offset the undesirable features and closed by recapitulating that advertising was educational and did improve articles manufactured.

STUDENTS EXPELLED

Seattle Wash. Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service)—Two cases, resulting in the expulsion of a male student and placing on probation of another, were acted upon at the first meeting of the student discipline committee of the University of Washington held last week.

The expulsion case resulted from the sale to the University Book Store of a textbook taken from a class room, while the second case was that of a student who removed books from the University library without having them checked out to his name. He was given 10 hours scholastic work added to his graduation requirements, and placed on probation indefinitely.

HONORARY MAY EXPAND

University of Idaho, Nov. 4.—(By Exchange Service)—Delta Sigma, local honorary journalist fraternity, is preparing to ask that a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, be granted to the University of Idaho. The local fraternity has been pledged to aid the Blue Key with the Homecoming day publicity.

A CORRECTION

In yesterday's Daily an account of the R.V.C. Historical Club contained an error. The subject of Miss Fair's paper should have read "CELLINIS ROME."

The Telefunken Company of Berlin has received an order for a sending and receiving wireless high power station to be erected near Nagoya in Central Japan. This station

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 328 Sherbrooke St. West.

is expected to be the largest high powered one in the world.

A decision was reached at a meeting of the Directors of the Bureau of the Department of Railways, held recently, to undertake the construction

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in to Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished.

A general chronicle of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

TRACK CLUB

All track equipment and locker keys must be handed in at the field-house before the end of this week. Hours 4 to 5.30.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

October 28th, 1926
Aiken, J. D., (2); Allen, Thomas; Atkinson, Chas. D.; Avery, Gordon; Bauer, Charles T.; Baumont, E. Wallace; Blumberg, Perry (3); Challis, John B.; Culliton, John; Gillespie, Wilbur F.; Guy, Rev. Norman M.; Howe, Miss; Jahn, Edwin C.; Joseph, Miss Ruth; Kenny, Miss Belle; Lattimer, Major J. E.; McKeigh, Dr.; Maytum, Mrs. A. H.; Ramjohn; Richardson, Miss Barbara; Sayless, Matthew H. F.; Slight, Dr. David; Strong, Miss Effie; Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity (4); Turner, John W.; Wheeler, Dr. A. M. (2); Wildman, Miss H. G.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all un-

claimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

WANTED

Wanted two students to act as assistant basketball managers. Apply to J. R. Frith Mgr. Up. 5947.

MED. JUNIORS

The photographs of Junior year Medical Students will be taken during the week beginning this Friday and ending next Thursday.

Each Junior must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from G. F. Sutherland before going to Notmans. Photographs will be taken between 9-10 or 5-6.

PHOTOS FOR ANNUAL

Class photographs will be taken during the week of Nov. 15 and 21st for the 1928 Annual. A schedule will be published in a few days and unless other arrangements are made the photographer will be on hand. A fee of \$7.00 will be collected at the time of sitting.

WANTED

A first class drummer to play with the Mandolin Club. Must know his stuff. Leave note at Union or apply at the Arts Building to G. J. Pickleman.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

On Sunday, November 7th a Communion Mass and Breakfast will be held at 9.30 a.m. in Our Lady's Chapel 275 Dorchester St. W. All are asked to attend.

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

BASKETBALL

Practice today, Meds, Science and Dents at 6. Other faculties at 5.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The photograph for the annual will be taken this afternoon at the Stadium at 4.15. The following players must be there on time. Robertson, Dalton, Clark, Ritchie, Arnold, McBride, Shelly, Harris, O'Meara, Robbins, Halpenny, Couch, Altman, Blundell, Church, Slapack, Rosenberg, Calder, and Atkinson.

NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

The first of a series of meetings to consider the theme of the second National Conference of Canadian Students, to be held at St. Anne de Bellevue from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, will be held

in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday Nov. 9. Dr. Richard Roberts will address the meeting, which is open to all students, on the subject of "Man at Odds with his Society."

ARTS FOOTBALL

Will the following players kindly hand in uniforms to Bill Gentleman's office. M. A. Schwartz, A. Wray Jones, J. Crandall, E. K. Pinkerton, H. J. Erdrich, I. P. Kiplock, J. G. Williams, W. Marshall, C. H. Peters, R. Gammoll.

GRADUATES AND MEMBERS OF STAFF

A luncheon for graduates and members of the staff in connection with the National Conference of Students is to be held on Saturday Nov. 6 at 12.45 in Strathcona Hall. Plans for the conference will be outlined.

All interested are invited to attend. Tickets 50 cents.

HARRIERS

The Interfaculty race will be held on morning of Nov. 6th from the field-house. Watch for further notices.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society today at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Dr. T. R. Parsons of the Royal Victoria Hospital will speak on "Haemoglobin."

RUGGER TEAM

The following men will report at the Union at 11.30 today for equipment:—Angeline, Playfair, Evans, Donald, Noble, Graeme, Ramsey, Kincade, Brown R. E., Butler, Redpath, McRoberts, Knowles, Sterling, West.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN

Ushers and groundsman for Queen's game report to University St. gate at 1 o'clock Saturday with badges and also on Monday at 1 for M.A.A.A. Game.

M. W. S.

EXTRA-R.V.C. Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Will the following please attend a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room: A. Turner, J. Smellie, M. Benzmore, O. Basker, S. Alexander.

LECTURE AT R.V.C.

Miss Elizabeth A. Drew will give a lecture on "Old English Coffee Houses

and Clubs," under the auspices of the McGill Alumnae Society, in the R.V.C. tonight at 9.15. Tickets may be obtained at the R.V.C. for 75 cents. All are urged to attend.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

There will be Basketball practices in Convocation Hall, R.V.C. this week as follows:—

4th and 3rd years—Thurs. 3-4.
2nd year—Sat. 12.20-1.
1st year—Sat. 10-11.

CANADIAN STUDENT MAGAZINE

Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Canadian Student Magazine may do so at any time by giving her name to Eleanor Wardleworth, Arts '28 or to Marion Copland Arts '30.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday, Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 41 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST

English and Engineering by Aydelotte. Please return to C. W. Morrison Sec '30.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

Two laboratory note books on the

campus. Pathology, H. Campbell Browne. Finder kindly leave with porter in the Union.

LOST

A bunch of keys, about six on a ring. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

A copy of Kimball's College Physics. Finder please leave with Janitor of Engineering Building.

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply Janitor.

FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Own-

er may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

FOUND

A sum on money. Apply to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

FOUND

A pigskin glove, right hand in Engineering Building apply Harry Sumsdale.

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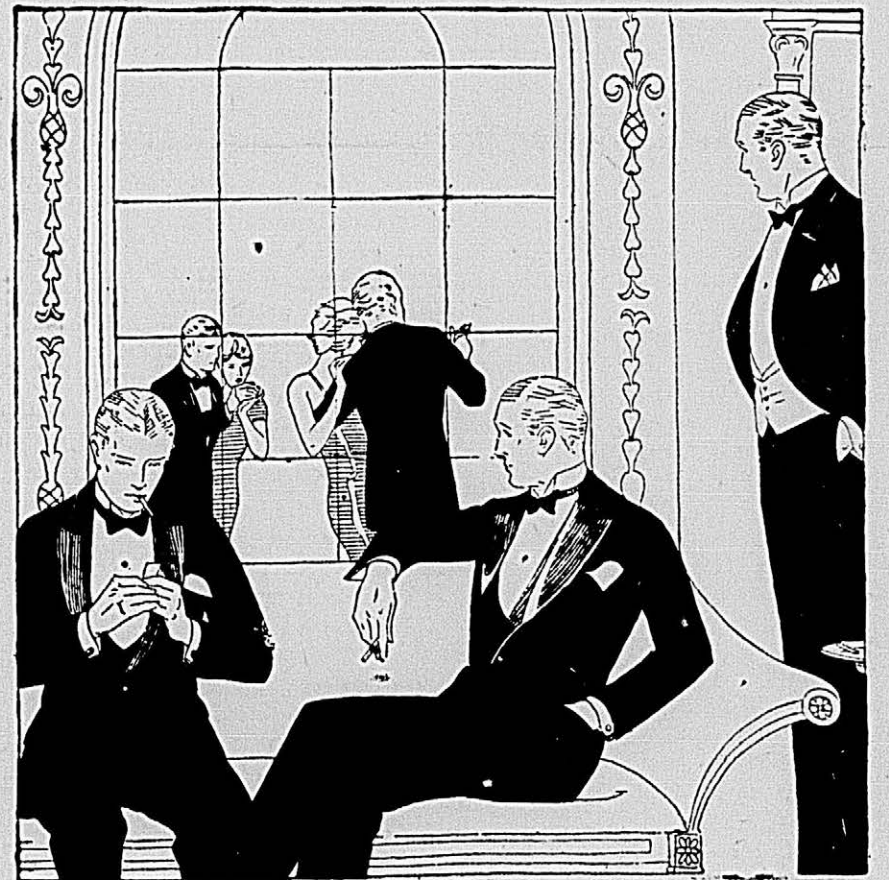
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Right in time for Thanksgiving festivities and the round of fraternal and others social events on the schedule for months ahead.

These suits are the very topnotch of style, made with the English broad peak lapel and braided trousers. The material is jet black vicuna with silk facing and art silk lining. The tailoring has the fine points you would expect to find in much higher-priced suits. Sizes 34 to 46. Regular, shorts and stouts.

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Down at the Union on Sherbrooke Street.

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Let her see you're a dancer,
Show her just how you wiggle your feet.

In case she won't go
Just bend nice and low
And whisper with voice soft and mellow,

"Oh Darling of mine
Come with me this time
'Cause I've ordered a spic and span Yellow"

Then the wise little Elf
Will fall over herself
In her hurry to grab up your bid.

It's simple dear fellow
By calling a Yellow
You make her think you're some kid
(no fooling)

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